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STATE POLITICS.

POLITICAL MATTERS. The Lowell Journal says of the speal ership: "The Hon. Geo. H. Hopkins, of Detroit, is named as the right sort of a man to elect as speaker of the

qualified to take the speaker's gavel.' The Marshall Statesman has this about the same candidate: "Major Stanton cannot make as good a Sena-Geo. H. Hopkins of Detroit, is a prom- tor as T. W. Ferry, our estimate of the inent candidate for speaker of the House at Lansing; he is qualified in every respect for the position. He was Gov. Bagley's private scoretary four years, Goy. Croswell's two years, has been a member of the legislature four years, and his large legislative experience, good judgment and fine personal presence would seem to indicate that formerly occupied by Senators Howhe is the proper person for the speak-

ership. The Grand Rapids Eagle says of the Senatorial canvass: "The style of the State shall produce a man worthy to work which certain parties are now do. occupy it." ing with the faint hope of in some way. superseding Senator Ferry, indicates a source that is not much to their credit. tions and the failure of somebody's pet schemes, where the disappointed allow their feelings to run to sourness and following: "Gov. Jerome recommends personal enmity and a desire to be re- us to be thankful next Thursday. venged or smash things. The fact is though it might seem as if he hadn't beyond question that, the general exhauch to be thankful for. But he has pression of the Republicans of the He can praise God for having kept his State, as made known in the election integrity while his opponent wallowed campaign and in their votes, was in fa- in the mud of a slanderous campaign; vor of retaining Mr. Ferry; and Reems for having stood by his convictions, quite apparent that at least seveneighths of the members of the legislature in their own preferences give the ame expression. These men are not of the classes that need further light, or are turned in their heads by every ill wind of slanderous accusation that blows; they are well informed, cool headed and good representatives of intelligent constituencies, and who will

be true to themselves and to their

trusts, as we fully believe." The Hastings Banner thus replies to some of the Saginaw Herald accusa tions: "The Saginay Herald is making itself ridiculous by charging that Senator Ferry procured the defeat of Jerome, and that the Hon. E. S. Lacy worked to the same purpose. The untrutlifulness of this allegation is seen from the fact that every northern county, where Ferry is best known and has the warmest friends, gave Je u rome a majority nearly or quite equal to, often above, the average. No sance man acquainted with the real condition of public opinion in Michigan would be to foolish as to aver that Senator Ferry had a thing to do with Jerome's defeat. Under the circumstances he could neither have helped nor hindered the result; nor is it like him to stoop to trickery in polities -No more could Congressman Lacey have averted the disaster. And then to think that Mr. Lacey, who has been district and leave his earwass to friends the expression of the political power tle himself gave his whole time, and liberally of his money, to carry on the more the result of Republican resent campaign in the State, to labor to de ment than of democratic strength. feat any man on the ticket is worse Even a superficial analysis of the vote than stupidity. We know whereof we in this State shows that the democracy speak when we say that Congressman Lacey, knowing the opposition to be roughly an in its power to heal it. That he was defeated is not to be charged to one who, in politics as in all things, is so thoroughly an honest man as is Mr. Lacey. Had the latter craite ranks, to which they are only created and so which they are only and the sound of the bushwhackers and political cosmologies. wished to oppose Mr. Jerome he would have done so openly. He is not a be-liever in backstabbing warfare. The Saginaw Herald must find some one else to snarl at; and we would suggest else to snarl at; and we would suggest that the grouty editor should growl at a democratic division of the spoils, the people, who seem to have had a

tion." The Paw Paw True Northerner thinks that "whatever may be the learned that personal partnership is result of the Senatorial contest, it is perfectly safe to count Mr. Hubbell object of good government, and good out of the race. It is not an absolute necessity, however, that either Mr. Ferry or Mr. Hubbell should fill the honorable office of United States Senator from Michigan. Fortunately there are several other gentlemen in who would grace the position and honor both themselves and their constituents. It is entirely within the range of possibilities that one of them may

good deal to do with the late elec-

be selected to do so." The Vassar Pioneer suggests that It is all guesswork about the Senatorship yet, but it will probably be considered wise to let Mr. Ferry go, and we should like to see a man of take its bearings, and with good seaeminent and recognized ability suc- manship the "grand old party" will

oy, for instance. The Mason News "predicts that the unph ir 1884.—"Republican," in De and Hon. Thos. W. Ferry will not be his troit Post and Tribune. own successor in the United States Sena vei her will Mr. Hubbell bo al-

lowed to name that successor. Mr. Conger's colleague will be the man to COMMENTS OF THE STATE PRESS ON whom Mr. Ferry's supporters transfer their allegiance when they find that

their favorite cannot be elected." The Hubbardston Advertiser says: Ex-State Senator E. H. Stanton, of sible and suitable candidate for. Sena-House at Lansing. Mr. H. has served tor in place of Ferry. The State two terms in the House and is well could go farther and fare much worse than to make that selection. If Mr.

mm is not correct." The Pontine Gazette has its little growl, thus: "If no man of a high order of ability can be found to represent Michigan in the U. S. Senate, it should be left a vacancy—the State represented by an empty chair, which hould be labeled. "This chair was ard and Chandler, Republicans of Michigan, where the party has gone to seed. It will remain vacant until the

The Vermontville Hawk thinks the Republican party ought to get it i (f is old boss s, and in this category it It seems to spring from baffled ambi- place. Sent tor Ferry a ong with Conk-

ing, Arthur, Cameron on I Logan.
The Tuscola County Pioneer has the while his opponent has no convictionto stand by. Gov. Jerome is in shape to be truly than tful; he has wo n his honors with modest dignity, and he on lay them aside without a stain to mar his chara ter or degrace the posi tion Le held."

THE LESSONS OF THE ELEC TION.

The result of the recent e ection in his State may well cause every citizen earn st thought. It is full of food for reflection on both sides. White the lemogratic party may rejoice, the Republican, party need not be dejected. The ulfingate good judgment of the people will trium; h, whatever may be the apparent deflection of an occasional election. This nation and this people have passed through too many perils, have overcome too many obsta cles to be discomposed by a defeat a he hands of the democratic party or rather by a defeat of which the democratic party will reap the benefit, or if invoody is benefited by this de feat it is the democratic party and not

the people. That party has too long stood as stumbling block to national unity and progress to ever again be entrusted with the confidence of the people. It has too often betrayed its trusts to ever again be the chosen organ of National or even State progress. It may so self-sacrificing as to neglect his own be of use as a drag, but it can never be of the people. It achieved its triumph more by the vote Lacey, knowing the opposition to Je- of the bushwhackers and political cosbound by the vulgar tie of plunder,

> than these guerrilla tribes will revolt and rend the democracy which they gined as wreckers. The Republican party will also have not the outflow of patriotism nor the government is the mission and only vi-

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being. The triumph of the democratic party is the result, not of the political strength the ranks of the party in this State of that party, nor yet the active opposition or dissatisfaction of Republicans but of the inaction of Republicans who evidently thought that moderate chastisement would prove beneficial; men who desired not a democratic vic tory, but Republican purity. By the defeat of 1882 the Republicans have discovered the shoals upon which the ship was moving. The party can now reed him, Such a man as James F: recover its course and push on with confidence and glory to a National tri

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The State central committee of the prohibition party was in session in this city on Tuesday, perfecting plans for a continuance of the campaign " just as though nothing had happened. 2 Some of the ledders are confident that there

are snough democrats and greenback lonia, is spoken of favorably as a pos- ers in the incoming legislature who are pledged to the submission of a prohibitory amendment to make the requisite two thirds vote if the Republicans carry out their platform. - Lansing Re-

> The prohibition question must be met and decided in Michigan before long, and probably it would be better for all concerned that it be settled this end principles. It fought against slave winter, if possible. At least it might be well enough to put the democrats in the least three to the test. Some of the legislature to the test. Some of them are alliance men, and they should be given an opportunity to put them selves on record on the guestion. The Republicans will not have the twothirds vote required to adopt the pro hibitory amendment, and the fusion ists would have a chance to show how worthy they were of receiving the upfort of the temperance people and the

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She sold, and laid the lace away. And still the filmy thread waits there, Unwoven in that fashion fair; Young, ordess years have come and sped, Till dusty co it ries lie d ad; Proud K nus have fallen with their thrones, And pa'acs walls and sou pture 1 stones. Have crumbled; yet, in wondrous way, Still hangs that slender thread to-day!

And will so much of us remain When we have longtime left all pain? May so much as this lingering trace Reveal life's misty web of lace? Show the dear deeds we would have done We vainly seek the future's fa Mid the frail meshes of this lace!

KATHY'S MUSIC-BOX

Well," said Kathy, trying to look cheerful, "we've got a good fire, if we haven't got any supper, and that's one comfort, this freezing night."

Mikey spread out his little blue hands over the bright blaze with an air of satisfaction, but at the mention of supper his round face lengthened visibly, and he looked wistfully toward the empty emptourd.

"We might do without the shupper very well, as we had praties for dinner, the morning, sure?" said thoughtful Johnny, with his li tle Irish tongue.

"I cannot tell," said Kathy, sighing "but the saints wil not let us starve Perhaps Mrs. Arnold will be ready to pay me for my work by that time. Then we'll have a nice breakfast, if it is a late one."

"Hot cakes and sirup," suggested Mikey, smacking his lips, as if he were already tasting the delicious compound. "You don't look as if you could bide that long without a morsel to pit in your mouth. You were afther giving all the dinner till us, and didn't ate the full of a thimble yoursel. You'll be getting the sickness again if you do that way, Kathy."

Kathy did feel faint. It was true that

would trust us, just this once, for a loaf of bread and a bit of tay? Tay is just the thing you need, said Johnny, after musing awhile, with his grave eyes fixed on the fire.

"I don't know but you may, Johnny, said Kathy, hesitatingly. "He refused to do so once, though, and I'd rather do almost anything than ask him again."

"O," said Mikey, dancing about the if it hadn't been for that." floor, "I'll be putting the tay-kettle on have the bread and the tay?" and his little freckled face fairly beamed with

But Kathy looked very sad and anx-

"Tell him that we will pay him to morrow if possible, and if not, then on in which to brave the bitter night. "The tay-kettle 'll be biling in a min- fore.

e," said Mikey, placing it over the glowing coals, as soon as Johnny had said Kathy, at last. "The papers said "Hark till you hear it sing, Kathy."

"Poor little fellow!" thought Kuthy. O, what a dreadful thing it is to be so poor, and what will happen to us if I

don't get some work pretty soon?" "There!" said Mikey, after a few mo ments of silence. It is beginning to I never heard it make a noise that pleas

It did make a pleasant noise, truly, but Johnny had been gone a long time, and Kathy began to feel anxious. At last his step sounded on the stairs, and

Mikey rushed to open the door.

Kathy! I suppose Mr. Finn wouldn't less room. let him have anything. What a mean

old man."... anybody any more; but he wants to box.

know if you wouldn't be afther selling that music-box of yours—says he'll pay

did he know that I had such a thing?" "He says he's heard it many a time knew its voice in a-moment." when he's been afther goin' by the house, Jamie did pick up money enough and he likes the tunes it plays.".

that die should that to propose such a dreamed of for a long time. Afterward thing as her selling the thing she prized they found out that he had been in mest on earth, for it belonged to her Australia, and had filled his pockets sulor brother Jamie, who was lost at protty well there. So they had a nice, though Kathy had been in sore straits before, and had been obliged to sell Jamie's housekeeper. everything that they could possibly spare from their little stock of household furniture to procure fuel and bread, she never had thought of sparing the music-box. Not only because i was Jamie's did she value it, but its music had always been a great comfort to her. It played sweet, plaintive old Lish and Scotch tunes, and she kept it would up nearly all the time, and, The R port of Assistant Postmaster General while she was at her work, it carried her thoughts away into pleasanter places. It was the chief delight and it was seldom that they were willing to

let it remain silent for one moment. spite of himself. The tea-kettle's merry song was unendurable now. It seemed spiteful and mocking, some way, as it sent its fantastic wreaths of steam into the smoky air of the dingy old

Kathy sat down, and, leaning her head on her hand, began to think. How much good \$4 would do them now, for there was no certainty that she could obtain any money to-morrow, and how could they live all that time without food? Then there was only coal enough to last until the middle of the next day, if the weather should be as cold as it was now. She felt as if she ought to part with the music-box, but how could

"What do you say, Johnny?" she said at last. "Do you think we had better sell the music box?

"Sure, you know best," said Johnny, pulling confusedly at his coat button. "Four dollars is a big heap of money!

Wouldn't it buy plinty o' shuppers?" "Not so very many, dear," said Kathy, dou tfully, "but I suppose we must sell it, meer nu. I cannot work and go without food, and if I should be sick again we should all starve."

But the tears came into her eyes when she looked upon the poor old musicbox and thought it would be for the last time. Mike's tears began to flow afresh, and Johnny looked as if he were going to lose his last friend.

"Let's hear it once more before we part with it, anyway,", said Kathy, winding it up and setting it to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

It seems to me that it never sounded so nice before," said Johnny, placing it on the window-sill and leaning over it fondly.

But the music-box acted as if it were bewitched. It never had been known to act in that way before. Instead of playing "Auld Lang Syne" through in its

"Sure," said Johnny, "I niver heard the likes of it! It must be a good

Kathy! I never should have found you

Kathy grew white to the very lips He Man's a Gibert Engraving Establishand would have fallen if Jamie had not caught her in his arms. For it was the same Jamie whom they had so long supagain overcame her entirely. But she oon came to her senses, and such a the day after," said she to Johnny, who fairly danced for joy when they came was buttoning his old threadbare coat, to realize who the stranger was, and the

"Lam so afraid he will be disappointed! Fearless was wrecked, but two others sing now, and don't it be jolly? It is place, and, though I spent months in the deliver of the fillu-trations finging for good luck. I know it is, for searching for you head to be gained by the growth of the grow of you. How did you happen to come

to Boston, Kathy?" "Oh, I heard that rent was cheaper, and that I could obtain work more easily here," said Kathy.

"But things look as if you had had a ard time, my poor little sister," said. The whole ale slaughtering and meat "O dear! he hasn't got anything, Jamie, looking about the bare, comfort-

Then Mikey made haste to tell him that they hadn't anything to eat in the "Mr. Finn says he isn't going to trust house and were going to sell the music-

"Sell the music-box!" exclaimed Jamie. "Why, I would about as soon you \$4 for it," said Johnny, all out of sell you, you little midget! I guess I can pick up money enough to buy some music-box!" exclaimed supper. The music-box told me where "What a strange idea! How you were. I heard it as it sat on the

" Indeed!" said Kathy, almost indignant they had; su'll as the boys had not sea three or four years before. When cozy little house of their own; Johnny he went away he told her never to part and Mikey were sent to school as proud with it if she could help it. And as two little Princes, in nice new clothes, and Kathy gave up her sewing to be

-This happened a long time ago, but as Johnny, who cannot get the burr out from under his tongue, declares, "they have never been out o' shuppers since, and the music-box sits on the sittingroom table, and sings just as lively as ever, shure."-New York Daily News.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

The annual report of Frank Hatton, the First Assistant Postmaster General, shows that there are now 46,512 postoffices in ope pride of both Johnny and Mikey, and ration. During the year ending bet 30,

t was seldom that they were willing to et it remain silent for one moment.

Mikey's disappointment was too much for him, and he began to cry in spite of himself. The tea-kettle's merpite of himself. The tea-kettle's merpite of himself, the hims

service was \$2,02.2 talving in the rended balance of \$1,736 to the credit of this division.

The aggreents postage on local matter at all the free delivery offices was \$3,816,556.69, being \$542 945.70 more than for the previous year, a \$4,914,93,216.45 more than the cost of the service a per centum inclease of postage on local matter of 16,50, and 4.93 increase in the cost of the service.

The average cost per piece of handling matter was 3,8 mills, a decrease of one-tenth of a mill as compared with the preceding year. The average cost per piece of \$37.79.

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The average cost per arrier (conputed on pay of carriers and incidental expenses) was \$555.55, a decrease of \$37.79.

The aggregate pieces in filed b the critical with the year was \$143.857.557.10 Cm² cage, as compared with 218.518.2 3 in Cm² york, \$2,5877th in Boston, \$7.98.9.7 in One-timatt, 444,894.800 in Hilladelpula, 41,695.249 in the focage service did the most work, as is shown by the fact that in this city each carrier bundled an average of \$19.6.2 binces, as compared with an average of 43,36 in New York, 303.169 in Chilanett, \$70.00 in Philadelpula, 31,676 in Boston, and 43,817 in Philadelpula, 31,676 in Boston, and 43,817 in Philadelpula. The estimates for the Gasca year onding The seminates for the Gasca year onding The seminates for the Gasca year onding The Seminates for the Gasca year onding

cago. \$1,623,607 in New York, and \$488,077 in Phi side phis.
The estimates for the fiscal veir ending June 30, for the office of the first Assistant Postmaster (eigenal aggregate \$9,369,091, of which \$10,134, \$9 is for Postmasters, \$4,51, \$000 for elerks and \$1,00,000 for earliers. The estimates for the next year show an increase of \$2,227,001 ever the appropriations for the current year.

The report conclude as follows:
In classing the intevestal ement it is proper to say this, unless the original appropriations for the last fiscal year had been in some instances considerably increased by subsequent legislation during the last sees,

some instances considerably increased by subsequent legislation during the last sees, for of Convress, the pestal business, so far as the allowar es of this bureau for the exceed even conducted so sati-factorly as it has been. I hope that of the converse of the print will be made to the converse of the pressure estimates, and that there will be no hesitation among the members of that body in doing all the seems reasonable and proper to all in prementing the efficiency of the postal service by granting the enlarged appropriation asked for."

LIEUT. DE LONG.

Engineer Melvittes Patheti Story A Washingt n teleg am say : In the Joannotte Court En in er el lle continued par ... T e na rative was very pathet c, and the speaker told be tory in a straight or-ward man or. He gave details of the dis-covery of the party frozen o death on the banks of the Lerry. The attention of the searchers wis flist attracted by she had tasted scarcely a mouthful of dinner; and, as she had been ill, she felt the need of food more than she usually did in her days of fasting. It was no uncommon thing for her to go without her dinner and supper both, but now it seemed as if she could not "bide" until the next day, without even a crust of an extraordinary freak, for she was such bread.

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lay.
The lodies were all frozen to the ground, What's a' the steer, Kimmer?

What's a the steer?

What's a the steer?

And soon will be here!

"How did you know Jamie had landed?" broke in a blithe voice from the doorway. "Bless the old music-box, Kathy! I never should have found you If it hadn't been for that."

PUBLIC PRINTER.

men: A lided to the Big Printing Office

Public Printer Roun Is will recommend to posed dead, and the sight of his face eral engraving establishment be added to the Government Printing Office. Almost every one of the greater publications of the Government now involves more or less ilhappy meeting as it was you never saw lustration. The drawings, with the copy, in all your life. Johnny and Mikey are simply sent to the Public Printer, with in all your life. Johnny and Mikey fairly danced for joy when they came to realize who the stranger was, and the old music-box sang as it never sang before.

"I thought you were dead Jamie," and the land Kathy, at last. "The papers said on board perished."

"I know that," said Jam'e, "and the last leaves was wrecked, but two others of the crew beside mysolf were saved. We managed to cling to the wreck until a vessel came along and took us in Six menths after I was at home once more placed and they out the star present public for he office is annually consumed in the manner, about which the tempers and deal of uncert day unler the present planted of the work. There can applied any said he dover, men Printing Office or making lither applies of raying of the printer is obliged to alvertise for lither any on the promote of the rear leave of the work of the contract, the sum of the promptness of the crew beside mysolf were saved. We managed to cling to the wreck until a vessel came along and took us in Six menths after I was at home once of the volume can be bound, while the trations of the volume can be bound, owns to the place, and, though I spent months in They in the diliver of the filling in the can be bound, owns to the leaves in the diliver of the filling in the diliver of

INDUSTR AL FIGURES.

A special census bulletin recently issued presents the following s atistical data respect ng the various manufacturing indus-

tries of the country: packing industry compris a 87: establishments, ith a capital o. \$49,419,21; and emments, ith a capital o. \$40,419,21; and employs 27,307 hands. The an and expenditure to wages amounts to \$10,508,530. The cost of raw material of all kinds a prigate \$267,738,502, and the value of manufactuled product \$130,502,413. In agricultur limplements the c pital invested is \$02,103,668; value of materials raced. \$81,51,170; amounts of wages paid, \$15,30,610; value of manufactured products, \$53,610,480.

\$68,640,486. In boot and shoe manufacture there are

1,359 catablishments, emp oying 111,153 hands; capit., \$4,934,025; valu of mat ri-as u ed, \$102,42,42; w ges, \$43,00,433; value of manu actured products; \$106,050_

DUST TO DUST.

Thurlow Weed, After an Honorable and Active Life. Called to His Reward.

A Sketch of the Veteran Editor's Busy Life.

After an il'ness lasting through several weeks. Thurlow Weed, the disti guished jou natis and politi ian, pea efully breathed his last it his pleasant home in New York city, surrounded by his children, grandchildren and friend and a tendants I

ns ed away qu etl., like one fa ling uslee Mr. Wood was possessed of a remarkab strong and vigorous constitution, and t li c. His physicians say that old age we his only i firmity, and the one that carrie him off. Since 1877 Mr. Weed's eyesight ha

men fa ling, and latt-rity he had been almost blind. Lust Aurest he was prostrated by a chili, and thus since been de linny.

Mr. We d leaves a considerable fortune incested in New York real est e, and in the stock of the Alb iny Evening Journal. He and three daughters—Mia. Barnes of Albiny, Miss Harrists Weed, who was his e instant companion and hous keeper since the death of his wife, many years ago, and Mrs. Alden, of Morr sanda.

It is curiou in ident that some weeks before his wife, many years ago, and Mrs. Alden, of Morr sanda.

It is curiou in ident that some weeks before his death, alth ugh then in good health Mr. Weed had a presentiment that he was near listend. About four years ago a beautifu white dove lew into the window of his chamber, and was adopted by him as a pet. It has been his constant companion, roosting it on the arm of his chair by davand upon the foot of his bed by night. He fed it with his own hands, and the gentle hird curiously enough would accept food from no one esc. Some weeks ago he accidentally sat upon t, crushing out its innocent life, in his sorro was as genulne as it he had lost an only child. The death of the hird affected him seriously, and he spoke to his fr ends of a presontiment that he spoke to his re onds of a presontiment that he spoke to the ust.

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against the Dem cratic party, which then controlled the affairs of the State, and it was through his efforts that the Democrate suffered help the theorem has been an account of the Evening Journal, which soon gained an actional rejutation and influence. The political listory of the State for forty years shows how he used his op ortunities. He was prominent in securing the nomination of cand dates Horrison, Tavion, Scott. Fremont and Lincon When the Republican party was organized, Mr. Weed Joined the young party, and early nother he was instrumented in preventing that country and France from unitary in favor of the Confederacy. M. Weed acted in unity with the Republican party in the close of the war, when he sided with Pres dent Johnso in his reconstruct on views, but his influence has always been thrown toward the advancement of Republican print plets, and has blex felt in every grant political movement for the last half century.

plura ity, 2,869.

LORING.

Pouts from the Report of the Commissioner

. of Agr culture, ... George B. Loring, Commissioner of Agrident, est mates the following as the grain

vield for 1852: hickwheat. 1 "The business of manufacturing

"The business of manufacturing sur r rom soughtm at the epartment," says the report, "having failed in 1881, an lile ving furnissed discouragement to those engaged in it. I have called upon sorghum manufacturers themse ves for such information as they could furnish in an accurate manner for the benefit of the industry they represent the transfer of the benefit of the heavy wide. for the benefit of the investry they repre-sent. I have a so made the sume re-quest of the manufacturers of sugar Arom beets. I have received assur-mers from heavy for manufact-urers that they will contribute to this work, and feel confident I shall; in this

You were. The ard it as it sat on the window-sill while T was going by, and knew its voice in a-moment."

Jamie did pick up money coough to buy some supper, and a jolly one to buy some supper, and a jolly one to buy some supper, and a jolly one to buy some supper.

An Ohio man walked twenty-one three ditors attends all the 5 o'clock teas, passes that ar the ".

An Ohio man walked twenty-one tired, not only received a full salary as before, but had a good sum of money to attends all the 5 o'clock teas, passes the editor was not in he returned home the real to have trouble in finding out the editor was not in he returned home the dition was not in he returned here. hours in the dining rooms of swell hosts, without subscribing for a newspaper. tired with between \$100,000 and \$200; gia that held a fair last year.

figures at the fashionable receptions and otherwise exhibits his intellectual brow up town and down. The fact is that the editor who edits done his evening dress about once a year, and during the other 364 nights he may be found in the fith story wrestling with as many topics as he has hairs on his head. The editor of the novelists ought to grow long, curly locks and write odes to the dog-star - Philadelphia Times

ELECTION TABLES.

THE VOTE OF NEW YORK. The comple e official vote of New York for Governor at the recent election is herowith

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THE VOTE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

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Scattering. 50 Pattison's plurality 40,402 LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR -
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Elliott, Democrat 351,043 Browns, Republican 323,755
McMichael, Independent Republican 4,995 E millingon, Greenback-Labor 20,4,0
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Ellistt's plurality. 27,788

The off ial returns of the election of Nov. in Kinsa, as published by the Atchison campian, g ve John P. St John, for Governor, 71,800 John, Governor, W. Glek, Deinocrat, 71,732 vote, and Christ Robinson, 20, 512. For Lleuronn a Governor, D. W. Finney, Republican, received 9, 25,750 es; Frank Bac n, Dem crat, 52,740, and J. G. Bayne, 22,79). INDIANA.

KANSAS.

The vote of the State of Indiana cast a the la e election for Secretary was as folthe in a election to Secretary was as follows: Jotal vote cast for Hawa, 210,169; for Myers, 22,375; Democratic purality, 10,8,9. The v tereast for Leonard, National conditate, was 31,420. The total vote of the State was 41,20; total vote in ISSO was 41,60; a falling off of 26,330. The Re ublican vote has decreased 21,305 and the Democratic 4,514, while the National vote is increased 44.

ARKANSAS. Returns from the Congressional election in Atkan-as, less one small county, show a to all vote for Congressman-at-La ge: Breckenridge, Demo rat, 43,3.7; Cunningham, Greenbacker, 21,394; Total, 64,721, less than half the vote polled at the State election in September.

ILLINOIS Complete official returns have been received by the I lines Seer tary of tate from ceived by the Linois Serr tary of thate from all the counties in the State of the late elec-tion, held Nov. 7. They give the following results for State Producer, mith, Repub-lem 234,5 % or ndor, Donocrat, 240,067. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, Sprattan, Republican, 250,276; Raph. Dono-crat, 253, 45; Smith's plurality, 5,475; Rinb's plura fay, 2,809.

ABOUT THE CUSTOMS.

Supercising Agent Martin's Annual Re-

port.
Supervaing Special Ag at Martin, of the Treasury Departm nt, n nt annual report for the fi calveur ending June 32, 1882, s tha the amount recover d on account of retzures; fines and suits was \$80,579; increas d full s, \$62,400; miscel am out, \$12, 15; number of seizures, 217; appr seivolue, 91,475; eduction in express recommenced, \$18,52; number of arrests, 54; number of reports received, 2,976; Of these reports, 58 relate to smugging, 319 to inder vacuation 04 to miscondactor ensume officer, 12 to seizures, 19 to impection of customs of tit ts, 15 to suits commenced, and 2,2 9 to miscellaments subjects. The Supervising Special Arent says: "To secure more efficient and honest administration of our soms services throughout the country, a comcizures: fines and suits was \$80:579; incities in and home t administration of oustoms services throughout the country, a consolidation of-collection districts and abolition of-all arge number of ports, at some of
which there are no cruties collected, and at
others where the expenses are largely in excess of the receipts, would, seem ab-olutely
necessary, and in this e-mection it is gratitring to know that during the last session of
Congress a bill for the con-olidation of all
fees and grid if the Coll clors fixed relaties
we sint oduced by a member of the House,
who was formerly a special a cent and famultar with the wants of the service. Respecing and grid, he says: "Through the
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has been confined to very narrow mers that they will contribute to the work; and feel condident I shall in this work; and feel condident I shall in this way review a great amount of valuable in formation. I have endeavored, from the begin in go finy connection with the epartment, so to conduct the work perf rined here; as part of that interesting investigation into the values of sirglum now going on in the field of the farmer and the mill of the manufacturer and almoratory of the chemist, as to seeure for what appears to be a growing industry all the information which in prejudiced science and the best practical skill can provide and I treat the knowledge of Table 19. The secure on the night of the 3d of January last of early a tone of opining industry all the information which in the formation that the knowledge of Table 19. The secure on the night of the 3d of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone of opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone of opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone of opining made to land it trom the steamship City of January last of early a tone of opining made to land it trom the steamship

THE IRON TRADE.

It Is Represented to Be in a Very Depressed Condition.

The Scoretary of the American Association Thinks the Reports Exaggerated.

A number of iron and steel mills in allarts of the country are to close down v in a month or two for reasons which may be livided into two classes: First, the depresion in the iron and steel traffic; and, sec nd, the anticipation of free-trade legislation on the part of the next Congress. As to the latter conside atlon. Judge Kel ev. of Pennsylvania, says that the next session of Con-

gress can not extend beyond seventy days, and that even were the Committee on Wys and Means disposed to refo in the fariff to would be an impossibility to get a builthough in the time that would be left a ter disposing of the appropriation bills and the inducter sof measures that will necessarily en number the Specker's table. In reference to the depression in the business Ethan A. Hitchcock? Provident of the Business India and the Business had increased 900,100 tons. The probable demand for at year would be about 1,000,000 to war as against a possible output of 2,150,00 tons. If he demand should prove to be 50 per cent of the capacity, all the mills could not work full time. And the probability was that next year there would be but litteral on a building, and rails would be needed for reconstruction and repair alone.

Goomy apprehensions are entertained by other firms. The manager of the Bethieh m (Pa.) Iron and Steel Works says the materials produced at his works are about as low as they on go, and the outlook is a dull one. Gen. Lilly, of Mangh Chauk, says the business outloot is gloomy, orders given for bar fron having been countermanded in a large number of instances, and there being uncertainty on all sides. The President of the Thomas Iron Company, in Penasylvania, report-a-rim-lar-condit on of things at Causan and the proprietors consider the outlook gloomy, all the mills are bosy and plenty of orders are on hand. and Steel Company says they cannot be made here.

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A Ph ladelphia d p the says: Thorough inqui y all over the city and in all the hading man facturities cute soft the State comot warrant. The opin metus the from and steel trade s in a bad condition as has been represented indeed James M. Senik, the Secretary of the American Iron and Steel-Assacition, and one coff the hest-informed me in the quartry, said to deep the hest-informed me in the quartry, said to deep the hest-informed me in the quartry, said to deep the hest-informed me in the quartry, said to deep the hest-informed me in the quartry, said to deep the said the diamaid fresh rin and steel products is not equal to the expectations of a few months are, b there is no consion for any existement or alarm. Prices tave been gratually declaing since last spring; there has been in suiden de ling, not even in steel in suiden de ling, not even in steel rails. I do not heneve that, the present Congres, nor. he Congres which has just been elected, will be so unwise as greating to reduce the duties 190n from and steel, and concel freel entirely hopeful of the future of those industries. Low prices are not necessarily an eyil."

A Washington dispatch states that it is been yellowed there "by many Congressin and others who favor a revision of the tariff laws that the sensational reports of a general suspension of steel production are not lacking to be the fact of the tariffunction are not lacking to the hope in the conviction which the iron and steel interests already enjoy. Indications are not necessarily and coloring the termination are not lacking to the hope in the conviction that there is a good deal of method and system in the attempt to righting short of a prohibitory tariff will prevent a general as a log lags of the tron and steel interested and system in the attempt to righting short of a prohibitory tariff will prevent a general and called the thought of the control on the second of the land in a control of the control on the second of the land in the contro

A DREADFUL SCENE.

Lival Lovers Turn a Charch-Festival Into a (Telegram from Charlotte, N. C.]

A terrible affair occurred at a church-festival in Gaston county, last night, by which Thomas Caribaldi, a young farmer, was murdered outright, and Robert Mapes, a outh, was seriously shot in the face. oaldi and young Mapes were walking with a young woman for whose hand Garibaldi and Ruius Magill were rival claimants. Magilland Ruius Magill were rival claimants. Magilland Garibaldi Intel each other. The girl seemed disposed on this cocasion to sinile upon Garibaldi, and Mipes, who was his frien Ind. it is understood, boasted pullicly that Garibatti hat succeeded, all of which was offensive to Marill, who finally legan to show some temper. The garl saubbed him twice and when he left her he was in auch a rige toat he walked over ice-cream tables and ostled the lady wnibers, regardless of their indignant protests. Finally he thought Garibaldi and Mapes were oo bols erous, and going up to them aid if and ostled the lady waters, regardless of their indignant protests. Finally he thought Garibaldi and Mapes were too bols crous, and gring up to them aid if they did not behave themselves he would put them out. This they resented and a terrible some ensued. Marcs drew a pls of and sho a Magili, he builes go ng over hishead and fortunately ever the heads of the crowd. Angili drew his revolver, and, taking deliberate aim, fired in Mapes' tace, the builet striklightm util in the jaw and shattering its run side to side. The young woman, the imocent cause of the affray, awooned Gar baldi. Be ng unarmed, attempted to escape. The stene in the building was fearful, and, a pante ensuing, men and women trampled upon each other. In the jostle Magili lost his pistol. Still intent on vengeance, he pursued Garibaldi out of the house, and picking up a heavy shovel from the fireplace he beat out the brains of his flecting rival. Mapes' injuries are regarded as serious.

ANOTHER FEARFUL ENCOUNTER. A dispatch from Forest City, N. C., says A serious conflict occurred near here to day between two parties of the most promine offizens of the county. During the fight Bannes King shot William Suttle, the latter in turn nearly blowing off the top of King's head with a shot gun. He died soon after. Guttherfront then shot King twice in the hody. John Hairell dangerously wounded William Suttle.

THE PHILADEPPHIA WAY

George W. Childs, the munificent millionaire editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, says: "For a reliable and faithful employe I would do anything. I have had mon with me lifteen and twenty years and over, who, when they re-

000, which Le had been able to save while with me, and several other Ledger men have retired with scarcely less. I always liked to see a man who would put by money for a rainy day, and I think journalists should do so more, if anything, than any other reople."

THE CURRENCY.

Comptroller Know's Annual Report. The report of the Comptroller of the Currency contains tables showing the amounts of United States bonds held by National banks, State banks, savings banks and private bankers on the 1st of November, 1883, and at a showing the amount and distribution of the coin and paper currency of the country at the same date. National Lanks held on Nov. 1, 1882, as security for

circulation and for public deposits and other purposes, \$816,538,4 0 of interest-hearing bonds of the United States. This is marely \$3.0,00,000 less than the amount he d. on Nov. 1, 1831, and about \$7,000,00 less than for the corresponding date in 1850. Bankin: asso intions other than national ho dthe bonds as follows: \$130,172; trust-companies in nwo States, \$11, 34, 512; savings briks in fifteen States, \$23, 730,172; trust-companies in nwo States, \$23, 730,172; trust-companies in nwo States, \$23, 730,422. There has been during the partyear a decrease of one of \$2,000,000 in the amount held by \$3.00 to the samount held by \$4.00 to the samount of the samount held by \$4.00 to the samount of the samount held by \$4.00 to the samount held by \$4.00 to the samount held by \$4.00 to the samount held by the office roof different \$3.40 to the samount held by the hardonal bank, State banks and savings banks at the n arest corresponding date that could be ascertined was \$610,630,337, which amount is not greatly less than one-half of the whole interest bearing debt.

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RIVERS AND HARBORS.

Chief Engine r Wright's Re ort. Gen. Wright, this of Engineers, in his annua report to the S cretary of War, recommends the expenditue of the amounts mentimed below du ing the fiscal year ending

For the improvem at of Western rivers an I harbors: Mississippi river, between Ilin is and Ohiorivers, \$1,0,000—the appropriation asked for to be applied to completion the works now progressing, and beginning, new works below Fost, it island; removing: sungsfrom the Mostissippi, from the mouth of the Mis-ouri of Vicksburg, \$170,000; reming snags from the Mis-ouri liver, \$180,000; for snagbout, to the used above Omaha, \$80,000; survey of the Mis-ouri, from the mouth to Fort Berton, Montana, \$50,000; improvement of the Mis-ouri, from the mouth to blow City, \$1,000,000; gestimated amount required to complete exin is and Ohio rivers, \$1.0 0,000 -the approissimmer amount required to complife existing project, \$7,150,000; improving the Mississippi; From St. Paulito Brs Moines and to mouth of Illinois river, \$550,000; riservoirs, upon headwaters of Mesiss ppt. \$500,000; improvement Ohio river, \$150,000; Duluth harbor, \$10,100; Miscon firer, \$500,000; improvement of the river, \$150,000; Ohio in harbor, \$10,000; Miscon firer, \$500,000; Chic in harbor, \$2,0,00; Illin As river, \$225,000; Mohigan City (Ind.) harbor, \$200,000; Cleveland harbor, \$300,000. estimated amount required to complete ex-

STEAMBOAT INSPECTION. Gen. Dimon's Report of the Operation of His Bineau. Supervising Inspector General Dumont, in

his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 11 tlast, giv s the ollowing statistics of the steamboat inspection service: Number of vessels may c e. \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\ of vessels insp c el, b,117; tongage of same

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Supervising Ar h t or Miles Report. Supervi ing Are itect James C. Hill, of the frees by Bepartment, has submitted to he Frees ty Department, has submitted to no Secretary of the Tr. asu y bis annual report for the year engled 8 pt. \$0, 1882. The report of the year engled upon the various public but is ended upon the various public but ings in the West, and also the unexpended to the property of the year and the treasuly at the close of the year.

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TALBOT was the only county in Geor-

-Queen Victoria reviewed at London 8,000 of the troops which took part in the Egyptian campaign. A splendid pageant was witnessed, and the "heroes" were accorded an -London diplomats incline to the opinion

enthusiastic and demonstrative welcome. that the fears of an Austro-Russian war are not warranted. The bellicose remarks be fore the Austrian delegation at Peeth

made by unofficial personages.

A dangerous lunatic, named Sanders was arrested in London for sending a letter to Gladstone containing threats of murder -The death is announced from London o Lord Otho Augustus Fitzgerald, of the Rt. Hon. Dudley Ryder, K. G., Earl of Harrow. by, and of the Rev. Edward Hawkin, D. D. English wheat sold at London last week at an average of 5s 4d per quarter lower than

in the corresponding week in 1881.

The Russi in University of Kazah has been closed on account of disorderly conduc. by the students, who revolted against severe police regulations

a recent interview expressed his horror at nothing less than a letter-sheet envelope the outrages committed in Ireland, and charged the Bishops to use their utine ertions to prevent the people offending

-The steamship Wearmouth, from Quebec for London, was wrecked off Mardaler Island, and sixteen of her crew were lost. -Admiral Seymour and Gen. Wolseley have been gazetted British peers.

—William Brookshaw, who wrote threaten

ing letters to the Prince of Wales, was sen

-The Emperor and Empress of Russia were heroic enough to drive through the streets of St. Petersburg in an open sledge and review a regiment of guards.

The remaining four men, charged with complicity in the murder of the Joyce family in Connemara, who had not yet been brought to trial, pleaded guilty and threw themselves on the clemency of the crown. They were sentenced to be hanged on the 15th of De-

-As Arabi Pasha will be tried under articles of the Turkish penal and military codes his English counsel say he cannot be con victed as, to violate those laws, he should ave waged war a ainst the Sultan. They maintain that Arabi will be able to prove that the Porte upheld his acts in Egypt from

-A Ca ro dispatch states that a report pre pared by the Egyptian Public Prosecutor, in which he summarizes the evidence against Arabi Pasha and other rebel leaders, was submitted to the Khedive and approve L. It will be p e-ented to Lord Dufferin. It is unders: ood the Egyptian Government is prepared to leave it to Great Brit in to decide hether the evidence is suffic ent for pro ceeding with the trial on the cha ges specified in the report

Thirty persons were drowned by the foundering of the grain-laden steamer Winton from a Black isea port, off the Island of Ushat, on the French coast. -The Cuban refu ces will be released by

Spain in answer to the appeal by Englandpromise will be extracted from them that will not return to Cuba: -Mr. Gladstone announced in the British

House of Commons that the Arrears of Rent

pill had no proven a failure, and he desired it known that the Government did not in itend to present a measure to extend the period for the payment of the rent of 1881. -The public beheading of a criminal in Copenhagen was so awkwardly conduc ed mato convert the execution into a bungling

batchery, and public indignation was groused in cons. quence. The

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. -The business men of Chattanooga have appoin ed committees to arrange for a national industrial and mineral exposition in

hat city in 1884 -Wheeling (W. Va.) nail manufacturers have devised a plan for dispensing with pud-dling in the manufacture of nads, based on the use of a low grade of open hearth or Bessemer steel instead of iron. It is reportd that experiments made with the material suggested have been entirely satisfactory, the nailers being unable to tell the difference between it and nail-from. A syndleate has been formed for the construction of the necessary works, and if the plan works as well as it promises the becugintion of 5, 00 puddlers in the Wheeling district alone will be gone.

-The managers of the Vulcan Steel Works, of St. Louis, threaten to close for a year. Steel rails have fallen from \$6) to \$45 per ton, while pig-iron has decreased only from \$2 to \$24. The works would be kept running on pig-iron at \$20 per ton; otherwise a pay-roll of \$150,000 per month will be stopped. The Pittsburgh people seem to feel that they can compete successfully wi h any section. It is said that the profits of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works last year were \$1.2) .000. The Joliet S cel Commany holds that ore and labor must prepare them selves for a rate of \$45 per ton for rails. -

-Ney Yik failures: Noah Mit hell, a jewe ron B cadway, with lab littles at \$100,-000; Jo oph Gould's Sons, tradeal rs, who two \$42.0.0, and James McKenny mil tary goods, who is a ort \$60 000.

The x-h ngos t twenty five leading clearin houses in the United states 11 t work ager pated \$1,364,011 000 making an we k and indicating a heat by condition of

tinde,
-The annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury hows that the receipts of the Government for the year ending June 3 were \$4(3.5.5,25), and the expenditures outside of the public debt aggregated \$257,-

-The Federation Congress of Organized Trades and Labor Unions held its second rannual session at Cleveland. S. F. Lefling we I of Indianapolis, was e ected President A number of papers and reports were read.

POLITICAL.

-Wa higion telegram: Frien is of Sena tor 'erry say that Jay Hubbell is now de-t in nel io divote all his energies to defeat Firy's re-election to the Seatte, and hat he is now bu wing himself in collecting facts and figures to prove that Sen tor Ferry Is a bost and a lineral distributor of patron

A dispatch from Jackson, Miss, says the votes for Congressmin in the Secon I dis-trict of that State were canvassed by Secretary of State Myers. It appear ng that 1,473 votes had been returned for J. R. Chambless, instead of Chalmers, Van. H. Manning was awarded the seat, and the Governor issued the certificate actordingly, notwith standing an injunction obtained by Gen. Chalmers Mann ng, who is now in Washington, claims that J. B. Chambless is a resient of Tate county, Miss, and is a Greenback politician of some note in his locality. The Commissioners of Election for Tate county, Miss., nave telegraphed to the Secretary of State that the name of J. R. Chulmers appearing on the tally-sheet is a cierlcal error, and they have forwarded a corrected document. Gen. Chalmers has applied for a mandamus, alleging fraud and conceal-

-Pattison's plurality in Pennsylvania, as

shown by the official canvass, is 40,202,
—Sonator Davis of West Virginia, will not be a candidate or re-plection.

The Vermont House passed a bill to raise all State revenue by taxing cor orations, but failed to concur in the prohib tery amend-

Twenty Mexicans were slain by Indian

a bill to prohibit the sale of cigars or to-

at Carlitas, Mexico. -Justice Bradley, of the United States Su-

tends to retire from the bench are gratu--The case of Samuel Wilkeson rgain-t

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher for breach or conira t has been dismissed, and the defendant was granted an extra a lowance of \$250. -During October 45,965 imm grants arr ved in the United States. Germany furnished marry 18,000

-An invention revolution zing the envelone and stamp business has been ado, te ; by the Government, and will be put into pro-tical use by the middle of January. It is and stamp combined, which can be closed together with a single "lick." The public will be saved the price of enve one and paper, as a contrivance, large enough for an ordinary or istle, with stamp attached, will ost but 3 cents. There will also be issu d 2 ind 1 cent classes. Mr. Ehrlech, or St. Louis,

s the inventor. -The Congressional committee appointed to investigate the needs of the Mississippi river, smarting under the reproach of bein junketing party, declined a re dered by the merchants of New Orleans. The testimony of steamboat Captains and pilots before the committee was strongly in favor of Capt. Cowden's outlet plan of

relief as against the levee and jetty systems. -Passenger fares over the Milwaukee and St. Paul between Chicago and Rock Island were reduced the other day to 50 cents, and over the Rock Island road tickets were sold at \$1 between Chicago and Albert Lea, Minn. A flerce war between these rival lines was what brought about the cut.

Gen. James D. Fessenden, son of the late Senator Fessenden, dropped dead on the str. et in Portland Me.

-A cash-boy in a Boston dry-goods house named I'homas Loeman, and his sister and brother have fallen heirs to \$2,000,000 lest

-Secretary of the Navy Chandler savs that he has determined not to act upon the new naval regulations until after the revision by the new boa d.

The deaths are innounced of Co. W. H. McMahon, the representative of New York in the Tariff Commission; Edward Jones, one of the first settlers in Rochester; James S. Hamilton, a Buffalo bank President, and Ja nes A. Cowardin, founder of the Richmond Dispatch.

Judge J. L. Cal lwell, a leading member of the bar of Kentucky, fell dead of apoplexy at Shelbyville.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES. —In the Grassy I land colliery, near Scranton Pa, the roof of a tunnel cayed in shortly after a blast, precipitating hundreds

of tons of rock upon three miners, two of whom were terribly in ingled. -The Callendar building in Providence, R. I., recupied by manufacturing jewelers, was filed with flames so suddenly that recape by the stateway was cut off. Twenty women and twenty men at work on the upper floor leaped from the windows. Em Gassett and Bersie Cobb died soon a ter striking the ground; Fix girl-received fittal injuries, and two men had less broken. A fireman rescued one man who hung to a elephone wire. The pecun ary loss is \$79,-

-A rail placed across the track wrecked a train on the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St Louis road, near Union Station, Ohio. The engine went down a steep embankment, and the postal, baggage and a passenger car folewed sa t, creating a fearful wreck. The injuries to passengers were miraculously slight, no person being fatally wounded. The damage to cars is about \$10,000.

-The upper floors of Arrote's miles, in Philadelphia, occupied by three manu acturers, were gutted by fire, causing a loss of

Several stores at Morris, Minn. were swept away by fire, causing a loss of \$54,000

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

John Watson was hanged by a mob at Patterson, Dakota, for murdering and rob-bing a companion. At the parties to the affair were railroad laborers.

-Oby E. Owen, formerly teller of the Third National Bank of St. Louis, has bee arrested for the embezzlement of \$168 hm.

-Henry Offutt, a boy of 12, was thrown from his horse, near Sherman, Tex., and crushed to death under the animal's feet. -William Franklin was struck by

engine near Houston, Tex., and dragged for over a mie, his flesh being literally torn from his body.

—At a corn husking near Salisbury, N. C.,

drunken negro quarrel occurr d, and Brock Fleming killked Anson Watson with a rezor.

-Burglars drilled the safe of J. S. H arv. Son & Co, at Brainsville. Ont., and scured

\$5,000. -Miss Fanny Cretchton, of L'thopolis Ohio, who served three years in the peni entiary for killi g her aged husband with an ax, was shot dead by some unkn wn assas

-D. R. Hale, formerly manager of the Chicago Clearing House, and his wife were arrested at Milwankee for robbing jewelry stores. Hale's friends claim that he is the victim of a dishones, woman, sho hav no een the wife of a noted burglar now in

Joliet. _At Waldron Ark. John Walker and A best Crutchfi ld got into a quarrel about a hog, and ended the matter by a territe duel with knives, in which out were cut in a driving straight have been likened to and Crutchfield is not ex ected to recover. Both were citizen: in good standing.

-The systematic robbing of the mails between Denver and the East has been practiced for a long period, and the postoffice are at a loss as to where to locate the thefts. Drafts, checks an I money orders to the amount of over \$6.0,000 have disappeared, while the loss of money and valuables cannot be estimated.

BRIEFS.

Snow-storm at Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 20. -Isanc R. Butts, the oldest printer in Boston, is dead.

-John Howard Payne's asher are to be brought to this country.

—The Earl of Harrowby is dead.

-Pres dent Grevy has regained his health.
-An international exhibition will be held at Adelaide, Australia, in 1886.

The Porte wants France to form an en-tente cordiale with Egypt against England -A stock of tobacco seized at Temesvrr. in Hungary, was found to be loaded with

-Henry Draper, professor of chemistry in Ne v York University, is dead. -Rehecca Lock food, aged 85, burned to death in Philadetohia

UNCLE IKE'S THEORY.

"Yer wants to know how Ise gittin' long?" said Uncle Ike, as he leaned on his wood-saw against the lamp post. Well, sir, times am pirt enough wid me, but ebery day T goes along, 'volvin' in my mind how de nigger happens to git in dis world an' what bisiness he got bein hyer. I kin 'spect a good nigger, but the most ob dem I 'spise because dey don't try to act like white people. You take a white man an' lie am satisfied wid one wife, but de nigger he ain'. Dar's er no 'count r scal I know named Lige Jackson, he ain't got noffin in dis world but an old musket an' er yaller dog, an' yet dat same nigger's got four wives, an' is pirootin' 'round huntin' for mo'. You kin say what yer want but de nigger ain't like nobody else. I've seen de Frenchman, de Dutchman, de Chinee, de Mexican an' de Pochagee, an' der hair all grow straight, but jes' look at de nigger. His hair grows out of his head an' turn right 'round an' grow back agin. How yer count for dat, 'cept dat nigger an't like oder folks? When I was er young man I had er sweetheart name Maudy, and she gib me some ob her hair to keep. I put dat gal's hair 'tween two anvils an' try to press it out, but as I take de top anvil off it curl up same as 'er pea vine. De only way dat I could take keer of dat gal's hair was to put it in 'er sugar box, an' it roll 'round in dar jes' like marbels. I tell vou. sar. de more I look at de nigger de more I tink he ain't tended to be human. De only way dat you kin make him go up in de world is to show him 'er fat coon at de top ob 'er gum tree. No matter how high de tree de nigger is gwine to hab de coon. Dat's his ambishun. My 'pinion 'bout how de nigger cum on dis erf is jes' dis: De good Lord when he was makin' all de different kind ob people had 'er big ladle, and poured dem inter 'er mold, same as you make bullets. When de Lord got trew he had some dross lef'in the ladle, an' he went to pitch it out, but he stops an' says, "Dis is de last ob de stuff dat's lef'. It ain't no 'count for anything else, so I'll jes' make 'er nig-ger outen it—an' He did. Dat's de way niggers came to be on dis erf."-Ar

THE ETHICAL INFLUENCE OF THE

kansaw Traveler.

Neither do I mean that the newspaper should indulge in abstract moral homilies. That may well be left to the province of the pulpit; but in dealing with all the intimate business, social and political relations of men, the press should be ready to defend the right and denounce the wrong. Here is its legitimate field of labor, for here it formulates and expresses the better sentiments of the people, and makes a connection with its readers. It must do this; or its space is wasted. Men only comprehend those thoughts that find a counterpart in their own experience. The thing we call good in literature is that which most fully expresses our own unuttered thoughts, and strike the electric chord of our own emotions. In this practical field of ethics the newspaper is the special guardian of public morals and -may, if it will, exer-

cise a subtle and potent influence over the lives of men, and become an im portant factor in advancing the material interests of society. This is what I reform, call it what you will; it is noth-

mean by the ethical influence of the press. You may call it religion, call it ing less, and could be nothing more, than good journalism .- Address of A. L. Hudson.

J. J. Johnson, of Bichmond, Ind., writes, "If every ninh knew what a good medicing Dr. Guysotte Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla, there would be fewer invalids, it cured me of dyspepsia. It cared my wife of gener-sli-ii health. "I think it the best medicine I ever used." THE DIFFICULTY OF DRIVING TAN-

DEN. The driver of a tandem must not only be an accomplished horseman, thoroughly able to master his te m, but he must give his individual attent on te his horses. Old drivers say that it is easier to manage six horses before a coach than two horses in a tandem. In coaching, one horse steadies another, but in a tandem nothing but the most skillful management can prevent the

leader from turning squarely about and looking his driver in the face. It makes a ludicrous scene when a faultless young gentleman and a beantiful young lady are in the vehicle, one horse heading up the avenue and the other down. It is an old saying flist there is no safety in a tandem unless you have a blunderbuss beside you to shoot your leader dead the moment he turns around, and the difficulties of driving an eel or a sea serpent .- New

A DELAWARE clock which has not ticked a tack for thirteen years always strikes seven bells when any one in the neighborhood is going to die. This gives the undertaker time to get ready and the women to borrow black bon

York Times.

Free to All Ministers of Churches. I will send one bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup, gratis, to any minister that will recom-mend it to his, friends after giving it a fair test, and it proves satisfactory for coughs, colds, throat or lung diseases.

DR. C. D. WARNER, Reading, Mich.

THE Popular Science Monthly asks: "What are crowns?. The science of love says to the rd party s a large crowd.—New Haven Register

Young men from the best families in the city are attending H. B. Bryant's Chicago Basine's College. SET men a at ec neus are sometimes alike. They are on nest

Happy Ossummation.

Discovered, the means by which any lady may wear slippers or shoes one or two, sizes smaller than usual. Every one who has need furnants Parkless Corn Extractor is pleased with the result. Very few persons are exempt from suffering great discomfort and pain from corns, but corns are of small importance when they may be removed by a few applications of Putnam's Pamless Corn Extractor. Beware of substitutes and bad counterfeits. Suite, prompt and painless. Sold everywhore by druggists. Wholesale, Lord, Stoutensmuch & Co., Chicago.

A REPORTER interviewed a prize fat woman whose weight is 72 pounds. When asked, "Do you still claim to be the largest fat woman in the world?" she rgid yr "pred, "Exc..ss me sir, 'ut I do not rec gnize the title. I m said to be the largest lang lady on skillidition."

Notice.

We invite attention to the prospectus published in another column of "Golden Days," a bright juvenile weekly. It is also issued in monthly parts, as d the yearly volume, b antifully bound, soid at four dollars, postage free. The second volume and the weekly for 188 together, for only adding and the weekly for 188 together, for only and the dollars will receive the second volume bound, as a premium. The third volume is just ready—makes an exquisite Holiday Gitt. This and the Weekly one year will be gent for six dollars, postage paid.

A MAN advertised (or "a helpmate,

Personal !- To Men Only ! Personal I—To Men Only!

The Vortage Bett Co. Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dve's Celebrated Electro-Voltage Belts and Electric Aprilances on trial for thirty days to men young or oid) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and k ndred broubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and many yipor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

Both cends ob life is shrouded in mystery. A man don't know when he's born or when he dies. Dar's goom enough, how her, between dese two acks ter-ge'n a mighty heip of debilment.—Arkansaw Traweler.

Could I but see Carboline made,
Aind view the process of,
No bald head pate would make afraid,
Nor gray hairs fright me more.
As now improved and perfected,
No oil was ere so sure,
All skin disease, of limb or head,
It never fails to cure.

Praying foot-ball by electric light has been ried in London without success. The payers throw themselves by kicking at the shadows of other players' heads.

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To day is the day to "gobble your gobblers.

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Read the new ad. of Messrs. Bliven LEdgeumbe in another column.

Station-agent E. L. Davis made flying visit to Detroit last Saturday.

No bids were received on Thursday ast for the erection of the M. E

Miss L. Henica, of Deerfield, Lena wee county, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. Edgeumbe.

Miller Bros. patent process-flour a Finn's, only \$6. If you want nice bread try a barrel or a sack, Geo. Comer, who has been absent

from the city during the summer, made his appearance again Tuesday. Mrs. McKinley, mother to H. C. Mc

Kinley, was the guest of Mrs. Win. A Masters during the past week. Headquarters for school books and

stationery at the PO. We are now issuing, in supplement form, beginning with last week's edition, Crawford county delinquent tax

large stock to select from and prices very low.

The first literary and musical enter tainment for the season, by the G. L. & P. Society, will be given at the opera house next week Friday evening.-A pleasant programme is anticipated.

Mr. Fred. Young, from Ohio, who with his family arrived in this city about three weeks ago and have been living in Mrs. Rusnell's house, has pur chased on sec. 8, 27 n, 2 w, and will

goods.

Last Tuesday evening being the anniversary of the birthday of Rev. S. Edgeumbe, the friends of that gentle man met him and his wife with a genuine surprise party at the residence of Wm. A. Masters, where a most enjoyable time was had and a number of valuable, presents testified to the es teem of his flock.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me are requested to call during the month of December to settle their accounts, either by note or cash, as I desire to balance all accounts before January 1. great favor, as I have learned that quate to the wants of the inhabitants long accounts make had friende Thanking the public for the liberal patronage I have received in the past, I hope by honorable dealing to be considered as worthy in the future.

Resp.ly, J. MAURICE FIXX. DEER GATHERINGS.

party of four Ohio gentlemen, who have been bunting in this immediate vicinity for the past two weeks, came in Monday bringing with them 28 deer and one bear-all dead, of

H. Brown arrived home Tuesday from his deer-hunting. He killed 18 while out.

Levi Clement succeeded in capturing five of the innocents during last week. The party of four who came in on Saturday last, and who had been out for over two weeks, only bagged three.

Evidently they were "greenies." Merchant J. M. Finn went over on

Merehant J. M. Finn went over on, the Manistee a day or two last week. He reports "nary."

Shoppennegurs and family made their appearance Tuesday. We have not learned the number they succeeded in bagging, but understand it is a "right smart heap, I reckon."

The party of four encamped on the Fuller farm go away with 24 deer and one bear.

one bear,

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Nov. 22d, 1882 EDITOR AVALANCHE: As I have not seen enything from, THE WERLY EDITION the pen of your correspondent in this locality, I will take the privilege of

ending you a few items. Notwithstanding we liave had splendid fall weather, several of our farmers yet have corn fodder standing out, which looks and speaks very badly for them. Winter wheat looks fine. Last Say! Did you know that the place year's crop yielded about 12 bushels to buy holiday goods is at Finn's? A per acre; buckwheat from 12 to 15; potatoes were a poor crop with some: corn, in places, was good-according

to cultivation and time of planting. Farmer J. P. Hanna raised 11 acres white Russian spring wheat that was very fair. He has not threshed yet, but thinks it will yield 20 bushels per

acre, and from 109 pounds sowing, I would say to the farmers of Beaver Creek, and also of Crawford county, do not think you will waste money by sowing a few barrels of salt on your vheat, as by so doing you will get more

chased on sec. 8, 27 n, 2 w, and will wheat, as by so doing you win germore make arrangements to move thereon than double your mency back.

Some miserable wretch who deserves death has distributed poisoned mental along the highway in the vicinity of the North Branch. A valuable shep-bard doe belonging to Albert Lovesy.

After supper time to the volume of all kinds were had until supper time.

After supper time to albert the volume folks (and the North Branch. A valuable shepher dog belonging to Albert Lovesy died from its effect, and a coach dog some of the older ones, too,) tripped the belonging to Dr. Niles was very sick the light fantastic tee. There were 34 to supper. The culinary department was presided over by Mrs. S. Martin Miles, assisted by Mrs. Hall and Miss last of the week. Don't fail to call and Quance. May the daughter live to see many more tright, sunshing and happy birthdays.

FREDERICVILLE.

EDITOR AVALANCIE:

We are far from being dead, though you have not lieard much from us of

If you want to see a town that has made healthy, if not rapid, advancement in the last four years, look at us. Our business men seem to thrive, and we will soon have an addition to that number in the person of D. Wilson, of Otsego Lake, who is building a commodious store, where he will hold forth about the 20th of next month with a 1883. By doing this you will do me a general supply of merchandise ade-

> of a farming and lumbering district. Since the return of Mr. Dilly from the east and south, his house is being pushed to completion and promises to be a neat and presentable residence. adding-immensely in appearance to that part of the village. Rumor says (and for once we believe rumor to be correct) that Mark will bring a newlymade Mrs. Dilley to Fredericville whee his house is ready for occupancy. Sunsess to him in his new enterprise and may he realize all and more than he anticipates from his investment, is the sentiment of his many friends.

> Our hotel under the auspices of our new landlord, J. J. Higgins, is doing a flourishing business, and Jack is now prepared to administer .o those who thirst after something stronger than water. We trust he will see that this part of his business is judiciously conducted.

About a foot of the beautiful is between our vision and the sand, and we do not anticipate looking on bare ground again until April.

Hunters have not met with much success this season in shooting deer partly on account of the absence of now rendering the woods too noisy.

F. L. Barker is about to embark in mother R. R. survey, this time from or near Beaver Lake to Alpena.
Mrs. O. G. Chamberlain recently re

Arg. O. G. Champerium recently returned from a visit to friends over on the other (G. R. & I.) R. R.

Mr. Davenport has purchased and now occupies the bouse built by M. S. Dilley, near the railroad track.

Mr. Goss, the mason, is in his own

house.

West Wallace has taken up his abode with us and occupies the house of Jas. Ball.

S. C. RIEE.

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